

SPICY TESTIMONY DEVELOPS IN HABEAS CORPUS HEARING.

The Martial Troubles of the Staffords Aired Once More in Fight for Children.

JOSEPH E. FLETCHER DEAD

[illegible]

Deits' Story Of
Yauger Robbery
Blames Ram

I guess I like you pretty well
who was the best investment
John said I was a good one
the thing is a catch for the
idea of William's secret
of that it and that it was
and Jack likes to be
in the end it is

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

Joseph P. Hall
in 1811, I had a wife and
two children, a son and a
daughter, both of whom I
saw grow up to manhood
and womanhood, and re-
turn to me in the fullness
of their maturity. I had
four more children, three
of whom I saw grow up
and return to me in the
fullness of their maturity,
and one who died in infancy.

Miss Carrie Morilla
Miss Carrie Morilla, 14
col. Lawrence, 14
North West Street, after a
the emerald sailing from a
in the city. A local w
in the 18th of June
serving in the
for a man in Nelson
Charles Kennedy McFarlane
Charles Kennedy McFarlane
4 years, well known
went down died the of a
of diseases on Saturday

050

[illegible]

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[illegible][illegible]

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[illegible]

1. The first step is to identify the problem. This involves understanding the situation and the goals that need to be achieved.

[illegible]

1. The first column is the name of the variable.
2. The second column is the unit of measurement.
3. The third column is the number of observations.
4. The fourth column is the number of missing values.
5. The fifth column is the number of non-missing values.
6. The sixth column is the number of zero values.
7. The seventh column is the number of non-zero values.
8. The eighth column is the number of positive values.
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178. The hundred-se

NEW LEASTHERIE WILLIAMS
CHOPINVILLE, Miss., Sept. 1
William Williams, 22, Esplanade
Boulevard, Chopinville, and his sister
Leathie Williams, 15, Esplanade
Boulevard, Chopinville, were
apparently well during the day
of the fatal evening, she retained a usual
appetite for the first 24 hours
after the tragedy, but later
in the bed room. Upon investigation
they found Mrs. Williams breathing

Industries in Connellsville One Hundred Years Ago.

By Frank Pierce.

April, 1910, just 100 years ago this month, two brothers Daniel and Joseph Rogers, of Connellsville and Zadock Walker of Uniontown, two enterprising young men not yet in the prime of life, on a clear bright morning, accompanied by Jesse Taylor, a stone mason, of Connellsville, and a number of other workmen appeared on the right or eastern margin of the Youghiogheny river, about three miles east of Connellsville, near where the Standard Lumber & Stone Company's village consisting of 22 frame houses and shanties now is, and commenced operation for the erection of a two-story stone house, a lot of round log cabins and a large high stone foundation to support a heavy frame structure for a paper mill, the water power for which must be procured by the cutting of a long, deep race to bring it from the river above. This was a huge undertaking in the pioneer days of a 100 years ago. Besides a wagon road must be opened from Connellsville to the scene.

From that day on, during the long summer, masons, carpenters, wood choppers and laborers made the primeval wilderness which was still alive with snakes and wild beasts ring with the humming sound of industry. Soon the valley and mountain side were dotted with cabins that were taken possession of by the workmen and their families as fast as completed. Upon the completion of the four roomed stone house, which was quite aristocratic in its day, the Superintendent, Thomas Rogers, cousin of Daniel, moved into it and from this day forward the work in all lines went rapidly on. By the last of September the village, the millrace, the road, the mill, the installing of the machinery some of which was quite heavy and brought on the river on flatboats built at Connellsville, was completed and an all-night dance celebrated the victory. Huge piles of lumber, cut, split and stacked down from the mountain side, stood ready to be converted into paper for the use of man.

Thus 100 years ago commenced the depletion of our forest on Chestnut Ridge which has almost entirely disappeared now to our hurt.

While the actors were painting this scene on the canvas of time another industry was being started a couple of miles on up the stream. Col. Isaac Newson of New Haven, father-in-law of Daniel Rogers, had a force of men, among them Azariah Davis, a noted blacksmith, boring wells, building furnaces, placing pans, etc., preparatory to manufacturing salt, at the places known to us today as the "Lower, Middle and Upper Salt Works," where for a number of years a very good grade of salt was made for home

consumption and to ship by boat load down the river.

On the first day of October, 1810, a gate was opened, then another gate was opened and the clear waters rushed through into a large undershot wheel which propelled all the machinery and the manufacturing of paper from linden wood on the bank of the Youghiogheny river commenced at what has since been known as the "Old Rogers' Paper Mill," one of the earliest industries in what is now Connellsville township, which was a part of Butler township, until 1822. For a full quarter of a century this village and industry flourished, first under the management of its promoters and later under the firm of D. S. Knox, son-in-law of Jonathan Page, Michael Lore and John Scott, who operated it until March 1836 when the business was forever closed. The firm dissolved and its affairs were settled up by Knox.

The paper made at this mill was of a very superior quality and was shipped by boatloads to New Orleans and other places on the lower river. Great religious revival meetings during the winter seasons were successfully conducted here in a round log church building by the Revs. John Fell, Moses Scott, John MacKleish and other Methodist ministers, people attending from Connellsville and the country for miles around.

Harmon, afterwards Dr. Pierce hauled coal from the old opening near "Sodom" now in Connellsville through for smithing and other purposes.

The cabins were all gone, but the mill stood intact until 1861 when Paul Kelly and his sons, who lived in the stone house on the painter farm, now in South Connellsville, during the spring dismantled and raised it to the foundation, taking all away down the river on flatboats. Only about six years ago the stone house which was still sheltering humanity was pulled down to road level, and along with the cellar, filled in to make room for another R. & O. railway track which crosses lengthwise. Only a corner of this wall facing the river, a few old apple trees dotting the hillside and the ruins of the mill walls now remain to tell of the once prosperous manufacturing and the neighboring dwelling.

Tradition says that this house was for a while the rendezvous of the notorious Joseph Hair and his gang of murderous highwaymen who operated in Fayette, Westmoreland, Greene, Washington and Somerset counties, but this is hardly probable, although it is claimed that Hair made a dying confession to having buried large sums of money at many places along the river between Connellsville and Indian Creek.

SOMERSET FIRE BOSSES PASSED.

Eleven of Them and Five
For Mine Foreman Are
Successful.

A FAYETTE COAL DEAL MADE

Isaiah Good Reported to Have Bought
4,000 Acres of Coal Land in Fayette
County at Big Price—Equity Suit
Settled.

SOMERSET, April 22.—At the examination held here recently to determine the competency of a number of applicants for the positions of mine foreman and fire boss, five successfully passed the examination for mine foreman and 11 passed the examination for fire boss. The examining board was composed of State Mine Inspector Nicholas Evans, James Sourfield and Thomas Griffith. The names of those who passed follow: Mine Foreman: J. H. Lang and Allen Jay of Jerome; David Wilson of Jenner; John Spence, of Meyersdale, and William R. Jones, of Wells Creek. Fire Boss: W. J. Godesky, James Stephenson, Charles E. Reynolds, Martin Crawley, all of Jerome; William Beyrager, John O. Jones, W. G. Palmer, all of Beasely; William Mitchell and John McMahon of Garrett; R. A. Morgan of Belmont and Marshall Trux of Jenner.

It is stated on reliable authority that Isaiah Good, a widely known coal operator of Somerset, has closed a deal in Fayette county for about 4,000 acres of coal lands at a price which will reach six figures. The property comprises several adjoining tracts and is located near Obiopolis. Branches from the Western Maryland and B. & O. railroads will furnish facilities for transporting the coal. Several test holes have been drilled and show the deposits of coal underlying the land to be of unusual richness. According to reliable reports a company will be formed and the development of the property hastened as much as possible.

THOSE WHO WON

In the Mine Examination Held at
Uniontown.

The successful applicants for certificates for the mine foremen and fire bosses in this examination recently held in Uniontown have been announced. Out of a class of 20, nine passed for first grade mine foreman

and one for second grade. The examining board consisted of Isaac G. Roby, John Hoover and Gomer Lewis.

Those passing for first grade are James Greese, Helton; John Heron, Oliver; John Mullen, Leckrone, John Alexander, Uleni; Thomas Moore, A. G. Davis, J. W. Campbell, Uniontown; Joseph Rehunek, Newcomer, and W. R. Eaton, Wynn. For second grade certificate Ross S. Burchinal of Smithfield passed.

Sixteen out of a class of 53 were successful for fire boss. Of the 16 seven are from Uniontown. J. W. Campbell who passed both examinations for mine foreman and fire boss is the division engineer for the H. C. Frick company. The names of the 16 who passed are as follows: Francis Mullen, Uniontown; William E. Wineburner, Maontown; Howard Cole, Uniontown; Elmer Swink, Uniontown; Charles Gillingham, Uniontown; S. B. McDowell, Smithfield; William Persbury, Uniontown; J. W. Campbell, Uniontown; A. C. McElmire, Smithfield; George Hays, Brownfield; William Cosgrove, Continental; No. 2; Joseph Steiger, Oliver; Arthur Williams, Uniontown; Harry Foley, Uddi; John Mullen, Leckrone, and Joseph Patterson, Shamrock.

Appointed Sales Agent.
J. D. Huddell has been appointed eastern sales agent of the Pittsburgh Coal Company and the Colonial Coal Company, with offices in the United States Express Company's building, No. 2 Reister street, New York City, succeeding Louis H. Washburn, deceased.

Coal Development.
Work will soon be started on the R. A. Johnston farm two miles north of Ellsworth by the Lackawanna Steel Company toward sinking a large air shaft. The shaft will be about 350 feet deep and the work will require four months to complete it.

Established 1859. Incorporated 1894. Jos. Soisson Fire Brick Co.,

MANUFACTURERS OF

High Grade Silica and Fire Clay Brick

For Coke Ovens, Furnaces, Glass Houses
and Cupolas. Special Shapes on Short
Notice. Tile and Ground Clays.

Annual Capacity of Combined Works 60,000,000

Works:	Analysis of Silica Brick.
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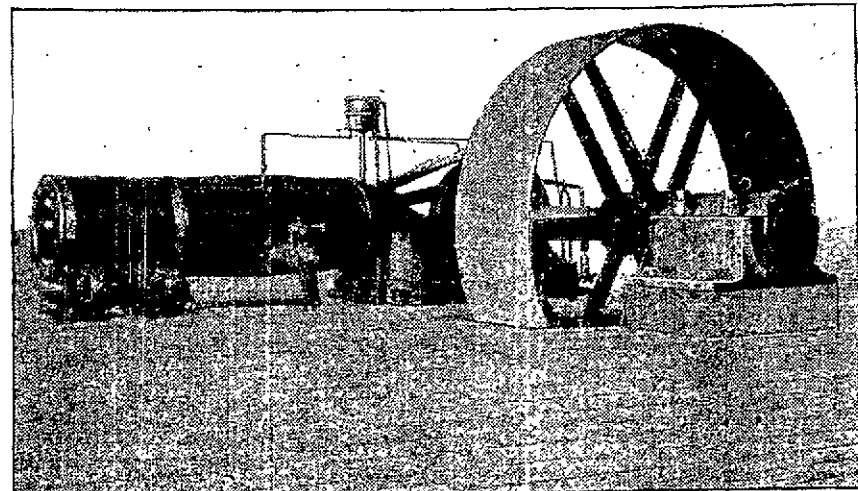
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